

# TURKS FORBID ALLIED WARSHIPS FREE PASSAGE OF DARDANELLES; LAUSANNE PARLEY POSTPONED

## Nationalists Also Demand With- drawal of Troops After Taking Control of Constantinople.

## NEUTRAL AREAS INVADED AGAIN IN DEFIANCE OF MUDANIA PACT

## Kemalist Gendarmes Advance Into Chanak and Burgas—Sultan's Gov- ernment Bows to Angora Regime.

By the Associated Press.  
CONSTANTINOPLE, November 6.—The Turkish nationalist govern-  
ment has handed a note to the allied high commissioners here to the effect  
that the warships of all nations must ask it for authorization to pass the  
straits of the Dardanelles, the Havas correspondent here has been in-  
formed. They must also salute the new government of Turkey.

Last night, after taking over control of Constantinople, the nation-  
alists demanded withdrawal of the allied troops from the city and served  
notice that allied or American sailors would not be permitted to land  
from their warships at Kemalist ports except by special permission of the  
Angora government.

### Invasion Neutral Areas.

An extraordinary meeting of the  
allied commissioners, quickly assem-  
bled to decide what stand they should  
take in the quickly altered situation,  
determined that they would re-  
solutely uphold the Mudania pact  
for military evacuation of Constanti-  
nople by the allied forces.

Along with the demand for the de-  
parture of allied troops, the Turkish  
nationalist government, in an addi-  
tional note handed to the allied com-  
missioners by Hamid Bey, asked that  
the Turkish railways in Europe and  
Asia, which are under temporary al-  
lied control, be handed over to the  
Angora government immediately.  
The nationalists, however, not only  
backed up against the allies, but also  
demanded that the allied troops be  
removed from the city and the  
Dardanelles, and that the allied  
governments should not allow the  
Angora government to use the  
Dardanelles for its military purposes.  
The nationalists also demanded  
that the allied governments should  
not allow the Angora government to  
use the Dardanelles for its military  
purposes.

### New Regime in Power.

The allied high commissioners  
have accepted the new regime in  
Constantinople with Rafeef Pasha,  
the military governor of Thrace, as  
governor of the city, and the sultan's  
government has accepted its still  
falling, although Mohammed VI still  
considers himself the lawful consti-  
tutional ruler of Turkey. He has  
not officially recognized the decision of  
the grand national assembly at Angora  
declaring his sultanate at an end. His  
ministry resigned Saturday evening  
and shortly afterward his grand  
vizier telegraphed all the foreign  
representatives of the sultan to  
leave the capital to which they  
are accredited and to hand over their  
archives to representatives of the  
Angora government.

In Angora the religious committee  
of the assembly is hurriedly trying to  
qualify to ascend the Osman throne  
as caliph in succession to Muham-  
med VI. Meanwhile the sultan still  
remains caliph in the view of the  
nationalists and Rafeef Pasha has  
served notice that any attack against  
his person would be regarded as an  
offense against the Moslem religion.  
Yesterday tens of thousands swarmed  
in the streets near the sultan's  
palace, where the sultan is believed  
to be hidden behind the walls of  
the imposing building. Armed al-  
lies are reported to be in the  
vicinity.

## Peace Plans Upset by Kemalists' Demand for Withdrawal of Allies

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, November 6.—As a result  
of the new situation created in Con-  
stantinople by the demand of Rafeef  
Pasha that the allied military com-  
missioners should leave the city, the  
peace conference called to be held at  
Lausanne November 13 has been  
postponed, possibly for a fortnight, it  
is announced here today.

It is stated in authoritative circles  
that in no circumstances will the  
British point of view regarding the  
presence of allied troops in Constanti-  
nople be changed. The British in-  
terest in the city is not only a  
military one, but also a political one.  
The British are determined to  
maintain their position in the city  
and to prevent the Angora govern-  
ment from using the city as a base  
for its military operations.

### TO EXPEL CHRISTIANS.

Turks Have Ordered Greeks Out of  
Anatolia.

By the Associated Press.  
CONSTANTINOPLE, November 6.—  
All Christians in Anatolia will be  
ordered to leave the country in a  
short time, according to news re-  
ceived here. Hamid Bey, the nation-  
alist representative of the Angora  
government, said that everything  
pointed to its correctness. A few  
weeks ago when the Angora govern-  
ment asked permission to take  
control of Constantinople, the allied  
governments refused to allow it.

### 'Our American Adventure'

By CONAN DOYLE  
Will be found on page 9 of  
Today's Star.



## EX-KAISER WEDS, NO PLACE TO GO

### Dutch Authorities Deny Bridal Couple Permission to Leave Doorn.

## LOOTS 3 PULLMAN CARS AS PASSENGERS SLEEP

### Lone Thief Frightened From Fourth Car. Slumbering Porter Among Victims. Losses Reported Heavy.

A clever thief walked unconcerned-  
ly through three Pullman sleeping  
cars on a siding in the train shed at  
Union station early today, ransacked  
the berths of ninety passengers, took  
pick of their valuables and es-  
caped through the terminal yards, ap-  
parently without leaving a trace be-  
hind him. En route to parts unknown,  
he happened upon a private car oc-  
cupied by a wealthy Atlantic Coast line  
official and attempted to rob it, but  
was frightened off by watchful em-  
ployees.

### Several Passengers Awakened.

The robbery occurred some time be-  
tween 4 and 5 o'clock. All three cars  
had arrived in the yards less than an  
hour before, two coming from the  
north and one from the south, and  
were parked on track twenty in Union  
station until rising time arrived at  
7:30 o'clock. It is likely the robber  
broke in through the door of a hole  
sufficiently large to admit his hand.  
He evidently stole a watch, jewelry,  
and drove him away before he could  
enter.

### Running Between a Number of Other cars, the thief eluded pursuit and next centered his attention upon a vacant Pullman car. Thence he carefully sorted out his booty and returned to his hiding place. He left in the car a satchel, evidently stolen from a pas- senger, and several unimportant articles. Unfortunately for their former owners, however, he failed to discard the trousers he had taken. Detectives of the Pullman and Fla- merty were hurried to the scene to assist members of the terminal police in their hunt for the criminal. Police of the six precinct were also detailed to the case, but the authori- ties are handicapped by lack of a good description of the man. Two or three descriptions were given by various persons.

### List of Victims.

Those who reported losses to the rail-  
road company were:  
F. G. Loth of Waynesboro, Va., cloth-  
ing, jewelry and money, to the value of  
\$500; Charles Moore, 1019 1st street  
northwest, city, jewelry and cash  
valued at \$25; W. H. Soles and Connel-  
ly, 1116 and 1118 1st street northwest,  
city, \$150; C. S. Black, Philadel-  
phia, \$116 and jewelry; N. C. Taylor,  
Stungate, Va., jewelry and cash valued  
at \$100; R. F. Miller of Baltimore and  
G. P. Eckels, Wynote, Pa., trousseau  
valued at \$130; P. E. Hughes, Phila-  
delphia, trousseau containing \$40.  
Some of the passengers had been so  
thoroughly robbed that they did not  
have left over the night of the find-  
ing. The Pullman company, however,  
which to buy their breakfasts and  
were in the station dining room  
as guests of the Pullman company.  
The question of liability probably  
will involve legal technicalities. It  
could not be determined today  
whether the Pullman company or  
those who carried the passengers slept;  
the Pennsylvania railroad, who sold them  
their tickets, or the Washington Ter-  
minal Company, in whose station the  
robbery occurred, should compensate  
the sleepers for their losses.

### U. S. CONSULATE BURNS.

Building and Contents at Chi-  
huahua Destroyed.

All records and other property in  
the American consulate at Chihuahua,  
Mexico, were destroyed last night in  
a fire which consumed the building.  
Consul Ott reported today to the State  
Department.  
The blaze spread so rapidly, a mes-  
sage said that attempts to get the  
consular records out were fruitless.  
The consulate has been established  
temporarily at the consul's residence.

### STILL BLAST KILLS ONE.

CHARLESTON, S. C., November 6.—  
Tyre Middleton, colored, died in a  
hospital here last night of injuries  
sustained when a moonshine still ex-  
ploded on St. John's island earlier  
today. The blast blew his left leg  
and arm off and his body badly  
scalded.

## The Star and the Election News

Tomorrow night The Star will display news  
of the elections in the states in bulletin form on its  
two great screens in front of its building, with  
powerful stereopticons, beginning at about 7  
o'clock. In addition to the returns from the  
balloting there will be an unusually interesting  
showing of illustrations, portraits, cartoons and  
motion pictures.

As early in the evening as the returns justify  
an extra edition of THE STAR will be issued,  
giving as far as possible the conclusive results of  
the elections in the politically pivotal states, such  
as New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massa-  
chusetts, Ohio, Indiana and Maryland.

## 95 MINERS TRAPPED IN PENNSYLVANIA BY EXPLOSION IN SHAFT

### MINIMUM WAGE LAW FOR DISTRICT DECLARED INVALID

### Legislating of Pay Removes Vital Labor Safeguard, Rules Court, 2 to 1.

### PRECEDENT WOULD GIVE CONGRESS BIG LEeway

### Could Set Maximum Salary and Extend Provisions to Men—Chief Justice Smythe Dissents.

The District of Columbia minimum  
wage law was declared unconstitutional  
today by the District Court of  
Appeals in an opinion by Justice Van  
Orsdel, concurred in by Justice Robb.  
Chief Justice Smyth filed a dissenting  
opinion.

The chief justice assailed the right  
of Justice Robb to act in the matter  
of granting the rehearing after the  
chief justice and Justice Stafford had  
refused the request. Justice Stafford  
then had full authority as an acting  
justice of the court, he said. When  
the case was decided June 6, 1921, it  
was "decided finally," the chief justice  
points out, "and there is nothing be-  
hind the court to decide at this time."  
He incorporated the former opinion  
of the court in his dissenting opinion.

The new decision reverses the  
finding of the court last year, when  
Justice Stafford of the District  
Supreme Court, sitting in the ab-  
sence of Justice Robb, upheld the  
validity of the law with the con-  
currence of Chief Justice Smyth.  
Justice Van Orsdel then dissented.  
On the return of Justice Robb a re-  
hearing was granted and he and  
Justice Stafford then decided the case  
in holding the law invalid.

### Children's Hospital Appeals.

The cases involved are the appeal of  
the Children's Hospital against the  
minimum wage board and that of  
Willie A. Lyons, a female elevator  
operator at the Congress Hall Hotel.  
The hospital claimed it cannot be  
operated if it is to pay the minimum  
wage. The hospital board and the  
board of the Children's Hospital  
asserted her livelihood is taken from her by the  
act.

### Calamity for Labor.

The majority opinion points out  
that the act was never passed to  
meet a temporary emergency nor to  
tide out a passing trouble, which  
have caused the courts to uphold al-  
though the act is unconstitutional.  
No situation has  
appeared in the District of Columbia  
in respect to women workers which  
has become so "publicly notorious" as  
to justify the inference of an emer-  
gency, the court finds. It is no argu-  
ment that in favor of the act a num-  
ber of state courts have upheld simi-  
lar state statutes, the court says.

### Danger in Tendency.

"If, in the exercise of the police  
power for the general welfare, power  
lies in the legislature to fix the wage  
which the citizen must accept, or  
choose idleness, or, in the case of  
Wills and Lyons, be deprived of the  
means of earning a living, it is but  
a step to a legal requirement that  
the industrious, frugal, economical  
citizen must divide his earnings with  
his indolent, worthless neighbor. The  
modern tendency toward indiscrimi-  
nate legislation and the social jus-  
tice with great fundamental prin-  
ciples of free government, whereby  
property rights are being called in  
question, is a logical result, if per-  
sisted in, end in social disorder and  
revolution. Let no one imagine for  
a moment that our civilization is  
such that property rights can thus  
be socialized without the grossest  
abuse of the privileges granted, or  
that the restraint of the abuses can  
be left with safety to legislative or  
judicial discretion.

### BOMB ALDERMAN'S HOME.

Family Jolted From Bed—Outrage  
Laid to Politics.

CHICAGO, November 6.—A bomb  
explosion early today jolted Alderman  
William R. O'Toole and his family from  
bed and damaged their residence in  
West Garfield boulevard. The alder-  
man said he was unable to assign a  
cause for the attack, although the  
police supposition was that a possible  
political animus may have been behind  
it. A meeting of war veterans was  
held at the alderman's home last night.  
The explosion jarred the family from  
their sleep and two of the children  
were injured. The explosion was heard  
and entrance to the house and window-  
panes were shattered. A wire was  
found hanging from a mail box near  
the broken door and the police believe  
the bomb was suspended by the wire.

### 4 Bodies Recovered. 6 Others Brought Out Alive

### WORK OF RESCUE 200 FEET DOWN

### Relief Trains and Crews Rushed From Many Points.

By the Associated Press.  
SPANGLER, Pa., November 6.—A  
terrific explosion somewhere in the  
workings in the Reilly mine of the  
Reilly Coal Company here, at 7:30  
o'clock this morning, entombed be-  
tween ninety and ninety-five miners  
who had gone to their work scarce-  
ly half an hour before.

### First Bodies Found.

The first rescue party to enter the  
mine after the explosion reported at  
noon today that they had found  
three bodies and feared that some,  
if not all of the other ninety men  
entombed are dead.

The first two bodies removed from  
the shaft were identified as Thomas  
Logue and Joseph Fritz.  
Shortly after these bodies were re-  
moved two living miners, fearfully  
burned, were brought up and rushed  
to a hospital. The men were un-  
conscious and their recovery is re-  
garded as extremely doubtful.  
The rescuers brought two more  
bodies up, one of them unconscious  
and badly burned. The surface  
a few minutes after the first victims  
had been rescued. The dead are John  
Planto and Michael Surick.  
Regarded as Non-Gaseous.  
The Reilly mine was regarded as  
non-gaseous and the miners worked  
with open lamps. The explosion was  
so terrific that the machinery in the  
fan house was blown from its founda-  
tion. Foul air and after-damp quick-  
ly filled the mine and rescuers re-  
ported great difficulty in making  
progress toward the section where  
the main body of miners were trapped.  
Twining to the volume of gas in the  
mine the rescuers worked in relays  
and replacements were necessary at  
brief intervals.  
Mine Rescue Car Arrives.  
Mine officials said the number of  
men in the workings was less than  
usual because Monday is a light  
working day.  
The mine rescue car arrived in  
Spanglerville on schedule time early  
this afternoon and the experts from  
the bureau of mines at Pittsburgh went  
under ground shortly before 2 o'clock.  
Two more unconscious miners were  
removed from the shaft a few min-  
utes before the rescue train arrived.  
Six living miners and four bodies  
have been brought to the surface  
thus far.  
The rescue party entered the mine  
under the direction of Supt. O. J.  
Flanagan and had proceeded to the  
third entry on the right of the main  
entry when they came upon the  
bodies. The dead miners were  
brought to the foot of the shaft and  
the party went back for further ex-  
ploration.  
Pathetic Scenes.  
The rescuers came to the surface  
after their second trip into the mine,  
but declined to give out any further  
information.  
A second rescue party immediately  
went into the workings. The res-  
cuers were composed of volunteers  
chosen from hundreds of men who  
had gathered at the shaft. Shortly  
before the second crew went under  
ground word was received that the  
rescue car from Pittsburgh would  
arrive early this afternoon.  
Silent groups of wet-eyed women  
and children huddled together close  
to the mouth of the shaft, mutely  
awaiting a gleam of hope from the  
miners who went down to search for  
their husbands and fathers. A steady  
rain was falling, but the women,  
many of them bareheaded, paid little  
attention to the weather.  
Another Body Reported.  
After the first rescuers came up,  
some of the groups moved toward the  
company's office, expecting that an  
announcement would be made. The  
rescue party immediately conferred  
with company officials regarding the  
mass of debris which had halted their  
progress. One of the rescuers said  
he thought a fourth body had been  
found.  
The extent of the explosion has not  
yet been determined, but at the office  
of the company it was said it had  
been "a bad."  
The rescue cars were at once or-  
dered from Pittsburgh and some  
point in New York state, while news  
of the explosion, spreading rapidly  
through this region, brought scores  
of miners eager and anxious to help  
in the work of rescue. They were  
being organized by trained leaders,  
and were ready in two hours to take  
the places of the first shift when it  
came out of the mine.  
Many in Mine Married.  
Most of the men who went to work  
this morning were married and resided  
in this vicinity. The news of the ex-  
ploration brought their wives and  
children to the shaft mouth, where they  
gathered in dumb horror, hoping against  
hope.  
The shaft is about 200 feet deep. It  
was said by one of the mine authori-  
ties that the main entrance was blocked  
by falling debris 500 feet from the foot  
of the shaft.  
There is a "man-way," which makes  
another entrance to the mine, but whether  
the entombed men had been out of it  
from it had not been determined.